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Wide-eyed hopes as Santa hears Xmas secrets



The magic of Christmas gleams in the eyes of Jay Jones as he clutches a gift from Santa Claus. It must have seemed an "interminable" length of time before he heard his name called to come up for a Christmas consultation with the Jolly Red-Cloaked Elf.

The children's party at the C.V. Golf and Country Club played host to many such a wide-eyed youngster. Jay is the son of Mrs. Terry Jones of Country Club Drive. (Outlook staff photo)

Private school Chamber of Commerce announces 4 awards before PlanCom for best Christmas decorations in CV Village

Among items scheduled to come before the Planning Commission today is an application by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bottero for a nursery school. Mrs. Bottero is the teacher at the ungraded Palo Colorado School south of Carmel. The property in question is the former location of the Carmel Valley Nursery on the Valley Road east of Wolter's Market. Mrs. Bottero would like to conduct a pre-school for fifteen or less children, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Keith.

Also requested in the use permit application is permission to conduct a future small private ungraded school on the property for not more than 30 students. Mrs. Bottero maintained a small summer school at Saddle Mountain Ranch this past summer and would like to use the property for a similar summer school.

The Lower Valley Advisory Board has recommended approval of the application.

The In and Outdoor Shop, near the Carmel Valley Post Office, received the first award for their outdoor decorations in the competition between commercial establishments. The judging committee, consisting of Gene Baker, Marlinde Von Ruhs and Joe Ataide, announced their decision Friday evening after touring the Village area. The first award of two dinners at Will's Fargo Restaurant, was given for the Christmas tree of

greens and lights which adorned the front of the shop. Giuseppe's Workshop placed second with garlands of green festooning the shop, giving it a "Swiss Chalet" appearance. A fifteen dollar merchandise certificate at Henriette's Interiors was given to owner Joe Ricupero.

White Oaks Dance Studio and workshop in the courtyard of the Larry Cummings building on Del Fino place, received the third award of a free member-

ship in the CV Chamber of Commerce. The tall windows in the studio were covered with squares of colored tissues in shades of yellow, orange, blue, green and turquoise, with silhouette cutouts of snowflakes placed on the panels.

Although they were not entered in the commercial competition, a special commendation was given to Tularcitos School for their gaily imaginative classroom windows.

CVPOA to promote slope density formula

There was an evident rekindling of the spirit that motivated the formation of the Carmel Valley Masterplan at last Wednesday's meeting of the CVPOA. If this new determination picks up momentum, as it very well may in the next few months, the proposed slope density formula for the Valley will become a current and vivid subject of concern.

County Planning Director Ed DeMars told the general meeting of the CVPOA that if the Board of Supervisors accepts the William Spangle & Associates formula, it may well become a basis for other unincorporated county areas. DeMars and George Mader of Spangle Explained the proposed formula in detail to about 60 members of the CVPOA who gathered at Tularcitos School.

Of concern to many members of the audience was the length of time required to adopt the formula into a working ordinance. DeMars replied that it would probably be six months after the finalized report is

turned over to the Planning Commission. However, the CVPOA, who was instrumental in hiring the consultants, appeared to be extremely watchful of any delay which might occur in the adoption, possibly caused by further study in reference to county wide application. The CVPOA recommends that the low density control be established quickly to preserve the character of the Valley.

CVPOA president St. E. P. Tyner suggested that everyone belonging to the organization attend the next county hearing to show the Board of Supervisors that the Valley desires quick action.

In explaining the application of the density formula, Mader referred to some of the existing developments and their relationship to the proposed control. That which comes the closest in density is the Rancho Rio Vista development near the mouth of the Valley.

In explaining the report, Mader said that the Carmel Valley Masterplan was used as a

Citizens group recommends

77¢ school tax boost suggested

The CUSD school board heard Richard Wildson, chairman of the Citizen's Finance Committee, recommend a 77 cent over-

ride tax for the district at last Wednesday's meeting. Making an oral report before the Board, he stated that 40 of 77 cents is needed to maintain the present educational program with the additional 37 cents to be applied toward specific improvements.

By adopting the additional tax, salary levels could be retained with a normal pay increase and grounds and buildings maintenance continued.

The tax rate at the present time is \$2.53 per \$100 assessed valuation. This figure included the 50 cents override tax which still has two more years to run. The board decided to study the recommendations and delay making a decision until a later date.

VOTE TALLY

The report as it was presented to the board was not the result of a unanimous committee decision. In their own meeting, the vote had been five in favor, one abstention and one dissent. Those voting in favor were Mrs. Carl Menneken, John Sigourney, Fred Duhring, Joe Ward and Wildson. Lou Gardner had abstained with the hope of obtaining further information on certain matters, and Mrs. Annette Thorne voted against the report.

In polling the four absent members of the committee, Wildson found that Bill Stewart, Corene Smith and Mrs. Don Harrison would have voted in favor of the override tax and Doug Graham would have abstained on his lack of information.

Although they had been absent at that meeting, additional committee members, Mrs. Jim Smith and Doug Graham were present at the school board presentation.

In discussion at the meeting, Lou Gardner expressed concern over the lack of measurable tests of achievement and its relation to comparable school districts. Superintendent Medill Bair noted that negotiations are in progress to set an exchange testing program with ten other school districts.

In further business, the board decided to meet with teachers requesting sabbatical leaves in order to have a clearer idea of the aims and goals of the applicants.

FEDERAL FUNDS

Superintendent Bair brought the matter of the Elementary and Secondary Education act dealing with the disadvantaged before the board. Since funds will be available to the district. "thought must be given to utilizing them to the utmost," he added.

Dr. Newton commented that in this way they can concentrate at a very early level in school to pick out possible dropouts. The Federal program also applies to All Saints' Day School and Carmel Mission School.

In answer to a request from Mrs. W. S. Roeder for a longer second grade day at River School, principal Dave Erskine revealed a new program which he is in the process of establishing which would increase the first and second grade days by 45 minutes after Christmas vacation. Two out of the three first grades would no longer have the split reading schedule but there would be a special new program which would extend the language arts instruction, including spelling and writing.

2 arts' organizations have major aim of promoting cultural center



New Arts Co ordinating Council

Arts, Inc. new name: Cultural Arts

The Arts Co-Ordinating Council of Monterey County is the name chosen for a new organization to serve many and varied arts interests of the area at a meeting held Wednesday evening, December 1.

Leonard W. Klene, chairman for the Committee for an Arts Council for the Monterey Peninsula which has been meeting since last May, said that "Agreement has been reached regarding the official name and purpose of the organization which is made up of representatives of a number of the art, music and theatre groups of the area."

The following representatives of local arts groups were present at the gathering: Mrs. Alastair MacKay representing the Bach Festival; Mrs. Frank G. Ringland of the board of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Leonard G. Heller, president of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of Arts; Dr. George J. Paul, president of Monterey Peninsula College; Mr. Edgar Bissentz, representing the Carmel Music Society; Mrs. Le Grand G. Wooley, president, Monterey Peninsula Concert Association; Miss Barbara Cook and Miss Sally Church representing the White Oaks Theatre.

The name is indicative of the purpose of the group which is to provide a broad basis of representation of the arts organizations of the region capable not only of encouragement and promotion of the practice and appreciation of the Arts among the people of Monterey County but to act as a co-ordinating

group in community affairs.

The new group is intended to be a service organization that neither interferes with its member organizations nor encourages duplication of activities that are already available in the community.

Membership in the Council will be open to organizations which support a program in the Arts within the area, provided they meet one of the following qualifications: be directly engaged in a program in the Arts; be organized to support a program carried on by members of the council; or regularly and on a continuing basis contribute to any such program in the Arts.

Of primary interest to the newly formed Council is the lack of suitable facilities for the Arts and consideration of all possible ways of providing a better place for many cultural activities. A recent questionnaire sent to the organizations forming the Council regarding their most urgent needs indicates that the majority of them require an auditorium of at least 1200 seats. In addition all could use rehearsal, classroom, office and library space. One center which might also include a major art museum and gallery, the Council feels would serve the Arts and make them more available to the public.

Officers elected at the December 1 meeting which was held in the Bach Festival offices in Carmel are: Mr. Leonard W. Klene, president; Mr. Leonard G. Heller, vice-president; Mrs. Alastair MacKay, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene H. Melvin, secretary.

Arts, Inc., a non-profit organization of citizens dedicated to the founding of a cultural center on the Peninsula is now formally incorporated but it officially lost its name in the process. Because other corporations in the State have names confusingly similar to Arts, Inc., the local group's designation is now "Cultural Arts of the Monterey Peninsula." Members will continue to use the "Arts, Inc.," label unofficially, however, according to its chairman, Malcolm S. Millard of Carmel.

Lack of suitable facilities on the Peninsula for theatre arts, musical programs, graphic arts exhibitions, permanent collections and related activities led to the organization of Arts, Inc., last April. The group hopes to build, operate and maintain the center by private contributions and grants without recourse to Peninsula tax funds.

Arts, Inc., has formally requested the California Arts Commission for a feasibility study of the project and aid in selecting a suitable site. Co-sponsor of the request is the Committee for the formation of an Arts Council for the Monterey Peninsula, made up of representatives of eight local cultural organizations that

would use the proposed center. Both groups have expressed interest in the Sunset property in Carmel; a site adjacent to the Del Monte Shopping Center north of Agujito is also being considered.

Incorporators and first directors of Arts, Inc., are: Mr.

Malcolm S. Millard, Carmel; Mr. Richard Osborne, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Rody B. Holt, Carmel; Will V. Shaw, Carmel; C. Mark Thomas, Carmel Valley; Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Pebble Beach; Kenneth A. Ehrman, Monterey; and Herman W. Fletcher, Pebble Beach.

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By GINNIE DREW

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The unusual and delicious hors d'oeuvres which graced the buffet table at the Robles del Rio home of Dr. and Mrs. (Maggie) William Lifson, brought out the gourmet in every guest at their recent cocktail party. Delicious hot foods as well as tiny cherry tomatoes stuffed with meat or guacamole avocado mixture proved to be most popular. As a matter of fact, a small traffic jam kept occurring at the entrance to the candle lit dining room as guests kept returning for more. Myriads of additional candles and greens decorated the living room.

Maggie's "at home" outfit of black one shoulder-top and full cocktail-pants-skirt (?) was most dramatic and it wasn't until the close of the party that she revealed Bill hadn't arrived home with the top half until after guests started arriving...and she had to don "an old sweater" to greet the first ones.

Those enjoying the holiday party were Mes. and Messrs. Gene Baker, Rudolph Alt, Jim Smith, Michael Antoncich, Les Jewett, Jack Lundin, Charles Strathmeyer, Bob Heavysides, David Rudolph, Misses Sally and Kay Witter, Mrs. Bettie O'Neal, Mrs. Elsie Whitney, Mrs. Mark Starr, Mrs. Milton Hoever, Mrs. Ginnie Drew, Rob Mahr, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Bradley, Lt. Cmdr and Mrs. Charles Stuart, Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. Clyn Smith, Rev. and Mrs. James Brock and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney.

Del Neel and Donn Squire who have recently moved to El Caminito have lost their grey tabby cat, who evidently is not used to country living way at the top of a mountain. Named Cleo, she won't react to name, but in

typical "siren" fashion responds to a whistle.

Valley photographer Jim Ziegler is among those who was invited to exhibit six photographs in the current show at the American Federation of Arts Gallery in Carmel. The show was organized by Steve Crouch and others showing are Ansel Adams, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock and Eileen Dufur. Jim's comment was, "I don't know of anywhere else in the country where you have such a preponderance of good photographers per square inch."

The "Single People Over 30" group has scheduled a Christmas party for Saturday, December 18, for adults only. They are planning a children's Christmas party for members' youngsters between the ages of five and ten years, during the first week of vacation. Anyone interested in joining the group or getting information, please call Mrs. Claudine Van Fleet at 624-8170, because reservations are required for both parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dresser recently attended a presentation of the Commandant's Trophy to the United States Naval Reserve Training Center in Monterey, selected as the best training center in the 12th Naval Training District. Their son, Lt. Roderick Dresser, who is presently executive officer at the training center, was training officer during the past year.

Two young Bay area ballet dancers, who studied extensively with Carmel Valley's Madame Olga Ziceva, appeared on a program of ballet stars on Channel 9 last Saturday. Kristine Elliot and Ken Delmar are both only 14 years old, but they have already performed before Dame Margot Fonteyn.



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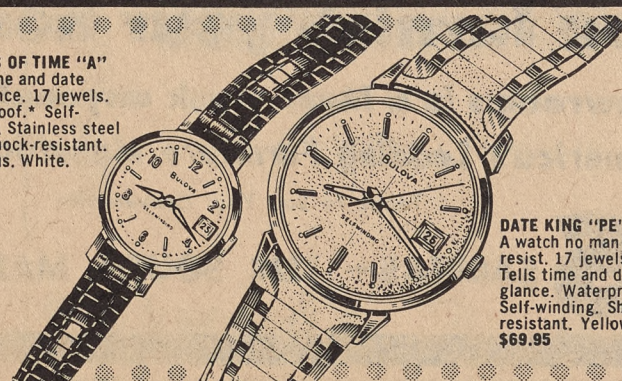
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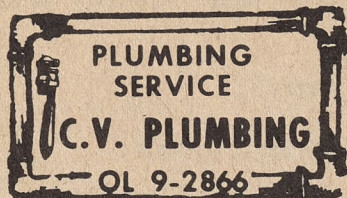
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Annual election held

Hattan chairman CV Volunteer Fire Dept.

The annual election of officers of the Carmel Valley Vol-



unteer Fire Department was held at the December general meeting Monday night at the fire station. New officers unanimously elected include Mark Hattan, chairman, alternate chairman Don Laird, Finance committee Lou Allaire, Don Cummings and Chip Collins; Social Chairman, John Woods;

members of the social committee include Mark Hattan, Gregg Scherman, Don Corona and Mel Tavares. The Board of Directors is made up of Chip Collins, Charles Gansel, Bud Hall, George Palmer, Larry Cummings, Lou Allaire and John Woods.

CV Kiwanis hears story of Defense Language Institute

A total of 40,000 students have been graduated from the Defense Language Institute of Monterey since its founding in 1941, Shegeya Kihara, director of its Research and Development division, told Carmel Valley Kiwanians at their Tuesday noon meeting at Las Laureles Lodge.

It began as an Army school to teach Japanese language for intelligence work, he recalled. This was with an initial budget of \$2,000 in early 1941, using four orange crates for desks, two chairs and two cots in an airport hanger.

After Pearl Harbor, the school was moved in 1942 to Camp Savage, Minn. and took over entire Fort Snelling in 1944. After the war, it returned to Monterey, to occupy the Presidio.

During the war about 6,000 were trained as Japanese language interrogators and translators, and for other intelligence service.

The speaker, marking Pearl Harbor Day, reviewed the history of the Nisei group, or Americans of second generation Japanese ancestry in this country.

"Through accidents of fate

and the ironies of history, something worth while came out of the Nisei situation of World War II," he said.

"We feel we belong in this country -- are real Americans," he said. He told about the emotional conflict he underwent during the War when his father expressed some sympathy for Japan, while he felt strongest allegiance for America.

Nisei fighters of the 442nd Reg. and 100th Inf. Bn. gained fame for themselves in Europe, he pointed out.

"In retrospect, Americans of Japanese ancestry have made a remarkable achievement in this country in less than 100 years," Kihara said. "We've made a real place for ourselves in our adopted country, and we're tremendously grateful."

He explained that there has been a fine blending of the virtues of both countries: American ideals of freedom, individualism and pioneering, merging with the old Japanese virtues of integrity, loyalty and sacrifice. As a result, Nisei have earned for themselves real respect and are in special demand for jobs.

The Language Institute now serves all services, changing two years ago from the Army Language School to the Defense Language Institute, he said. Its headquarters are in Washington, D.C., in the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel.

The speaker was introduced by Kevin Walsh.

New board of directors of the local Kiwanis Club includes Manford Myers, Ken Van Hagen, Lou Gardner, Kevin Walsh, Les Jewett, Ralph Updike and Rev. James Brock.

Local members are invited to attend the installation banquet for incoming Lt. Gov. Dave Gray at Riverside, Santa Cruz, Jan 14.

William Vaughns, newlyweds, feted

Carmel Valley newlyweds, the William Vaughns of Robinson Canyon Road, were honored at a gathering of close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pinkerton of Carmel on Sunday, December 5.

Mrs. Vaughn is the former Beatrice Glem, daughter of Carmel Valley's New Year 'Steam Whistle Celebrity,' 97 year old Perry McDonald, also of Farm Center.

'Bill' Vaughn, head of the maintenance department of Carl & Chan of Carmel, is from Pacific Grove, but the couple will live in the Valley where Perry can 'look after them.'

Bill and Bea were married at Las Vegas, Nevada, on November 11. After a short vacation there, the couple made a honeymoon tour of Northern Arizona.

Most parts of the Monterey Peninsula were represented at the Pinkerton party: Among the guests were Ernestine Graham, Ethel Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon, all of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Buck) Moore and Tom Dunnigan of Seaside; Margaret Ryan of Pebble Beach; Mrs. Theil Hampton, Mr. Val Chaney, Mrs. Richard Godfrey, Mrs. Charlotte Kendall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolsinger of Pacific Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patrick, Carmel Valley.

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DEC. 11--Randall Ward of Carmel Knolls Drive reported youngsters rang his doorbell at about 8:30 a.m., set fire to papers on the front porch and ran. Deputies are investigating.

DEC. 9--Carl Crusius, an employee of the Union Service Station at Carmel Rancho, said that a motorist had injured a deer near Rio Vista and Carmel Valley Rd.; a deputy shot the deer.

DEC. 18--Rob F. Ray, custodian of Carmel Community Center, reported that burglars had broken into the Center and taken a small amount of candy and ice cream bars. The freezer door was left partially open, resulting in partial melting of a large amount of ice cream. Sheriff's deputies examined for finger prints.

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In peace and joy and memories.

Let adults, too, enjoy the feast,
Provided that the young have cause
To know they're loved, and not the least
To still believe in Santa Claus.

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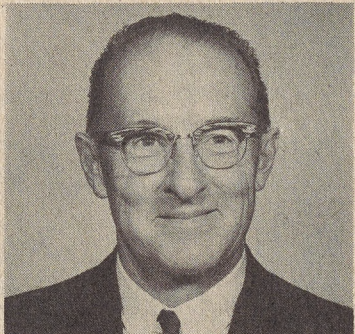
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White Oaks Theatre alumnus Christopher Milo is in new Miller play in Hollywood

Actor Christopher Milo, known to Valleyites for his performances with the White Oaks Theatre, is currently playing the role of the gypsy in Arthur Miller's new drama, "Incident at Vichy." The West Coast premiere, directed by Harold Clurman, opened with a limited run at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood.

Chris was chosen for the part over 400 actors who auditioned for Mr. Clurman in early October. The cast for the premiere is headed by Joseph Wiseman and John Pierre Aumant. Mr. Wiseman played the lead role when the play first presented at New York's Lincoln Center. This latest offering by Miller has been praised as a masterpiece and is playing to sell-out houses at the Huntington Hartford Theatre, according to Chris.

While here at White Oaks, Chris had the part of Lord Brockhurst in "The Boyfriend," Mr. Peachum in "Three Penny Opera," and the Devil in Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat."

After Chris left the Valley for Southern California, he had a three month run in the Los An-

geles production of "The Fantasticks," and after auditioning for Ray Bradbury's comedy, "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit," he played six months of

performances in that play.

In a recent letter to the Outlook, Chris said he plans a visit with Sam and Judy Brandt during the Christmas holidays.



CHRISTOPHER MILO

Lightning ignites power pole here

Lightning struck a power pole in the coral of the Ballard White residence on Laurel Drive at 1:30 a.m. November 25. The flash set fire to the pole but

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DOG BREEDER and future veterinarian Lindy Hancpol poses with (from left) her prize-winning puppy, Prudence; big black-faced Brandy and his wife, Dora. Another of Lindy's charges is Candace Von Vontabel, an 11-month old "pup" who is expecting her first litter Dec. 29. Lindy's mother, Mrs. W. T. Hancpol, assures us that everybody's welcome to visit. The Hancpol household also numbers four children younger than Lindy and a South American Ukira Monkey who rides herd on the St. Bernards.



"MR. AND MRS."... "Brandy" Baron Von Schweppes and Dora Von Sweitzer produced their first litter last March. The 10 pups were sold in four weeks

and a waiting list of 80 would-be purchasers await their next blessed event which will probably be next March. The "puppy money" is being saved to put

their owner, Lindy, through college. Lindy bought Dora, her first St. Bernard, two years ago with \$200 she earned "baby sitting" other peoples' pets.

Photos by
David Dawson



PRIZE PUP... Prudence L'ourse Alpine, 7-month old St. Bernard puppy who placed first in her first "puppy match" last September at San Jose, looked to her laurels again Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Monterey Kennel Club Puppy Match. Her mistress, 15 year old Lindy Hancpol, puts in from 4 to 5 hours a day brushing, cleaning, and feeding Prudence and four other registered St. Bernards at the W.T. Hancpol kennels on Carmel Valley Road.

Fish and Game fine Tidewater for pollution

Tidewater Associated Oil Company has been fined \$300 in Martinez Judicial District Court for polluting waters of Suisun Bay.

The sentence was pronounced Nov. 15 by Judge Samuel W. Hall who accepted the corporation's plea of nolo contendere September 27 to a charge of violating a pollution section of the State Fish and Game Code.

Charges against Tidewater Associated were filed at the request of the Department of Fish and Game after a large fish kill occurred last July in Suisun Bay. Department of Fish and Game investigators reported approximately 100,000 small fish were found dead or dying in the vicinity of Avon Pier in Contra Costa County where a Tidewater Associated refinery discharges effluent into the bay.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that discharges from the Tidewater Association plant did not comply with anti-pollution provisions of the Fish and Game Code.



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

- * PlanCom meeting, Supervisors chambers, Salinas
- * Christmas caroling, Devendorf Park, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
- * Pinata Party, Su Vecino Court, Carmel, 7 p.m.
- * Christmas Bureau food donations to be delivered to Fairgrounds through Friday.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

- * Tularcitos School program, 8 p.m., multipurpose room.
- * Middle School Christmas program, 7:30 p.m. Gymnasium.
- * Original Christmas Mass, MPC Chorus, Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

"Rapunzel," Hartnell College Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

- * Children's Christmas caroling in the Village, by Santa's House, 12:45 p.m.
- * Santa Claus party, Coop Nursery School, 10 a.m.
- * "Mr. Deeds goes to Town," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- * "Rapunzel," Hartnell College Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.
- * "Comedy of Errors," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- * "The Importance of Being Earnest," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

- # CV Horsemen's Association dinner-dance, Carmel Valley Inn.
- * "Rapunzel," Hartnell College Playhouse, 3 p.m. matinee.
- * "Mr. Deeds goes to Town," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Comedy of Errors," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

- # CV Volunteer Firemen's party and Christmas doll drawing.
- * "Puss in Boots," White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
- * "Comedy of Errors," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m., last performance.
- * Advent Cantata, Bach, All Saints Church, Carmel, 11 a.m.
- * Christmas Pageant, St. Dunstan's, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
- * Christmas Pageant, CV Community Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

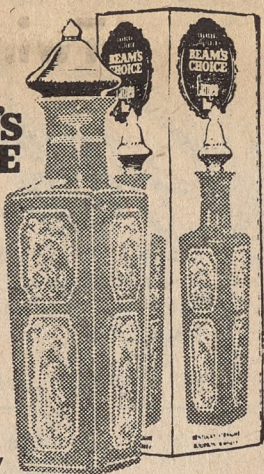
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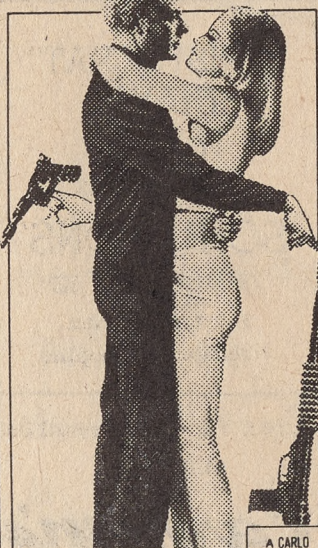
"The Lower Depths," imaginative transposition of Gorky's classic to a Japanese tenement at the beginning of the 19th century, will be the December 17 film offering of the Monterey Peninsula College Theater Arts Group. Screenings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

Produced and directed in 1957 by Akira Kurosawa, the film stars Toshiro Mifune and Isuzu Yamada, who also appeared in Kurosawa's "Throne of Blood." The screenplay, a successful attempt to adapt foreign concepts to Japanese settings, was written by Kurosawa and Hideo Oguni.

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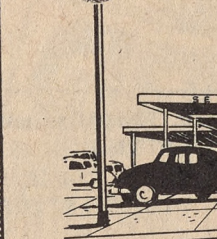
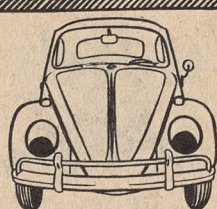
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River School children to see 'Puss in Boots'

Two special performances of "Puss in Boots" have been arranged for the children in the first four grades of River School. Principal David Erskine, who lives here in the Valley, will have first and second graders bussed out to the Valley theatre to see the play on Thursday, December 16, and third and fourth graders brought out on Friday, December 18. Mr. Erskine and his school committee felt the play would be an effective stimulant to their planned reading program, which includes drama production as well as literature.

PTA seeking

food for poor

The Parent-Teacher's Association is collecting canned foods through the schools for less fortunate families this Christmas. The Monterey Peninsula Christmas Bureau is accepting any donations at the Fair Grounds through Friday, December 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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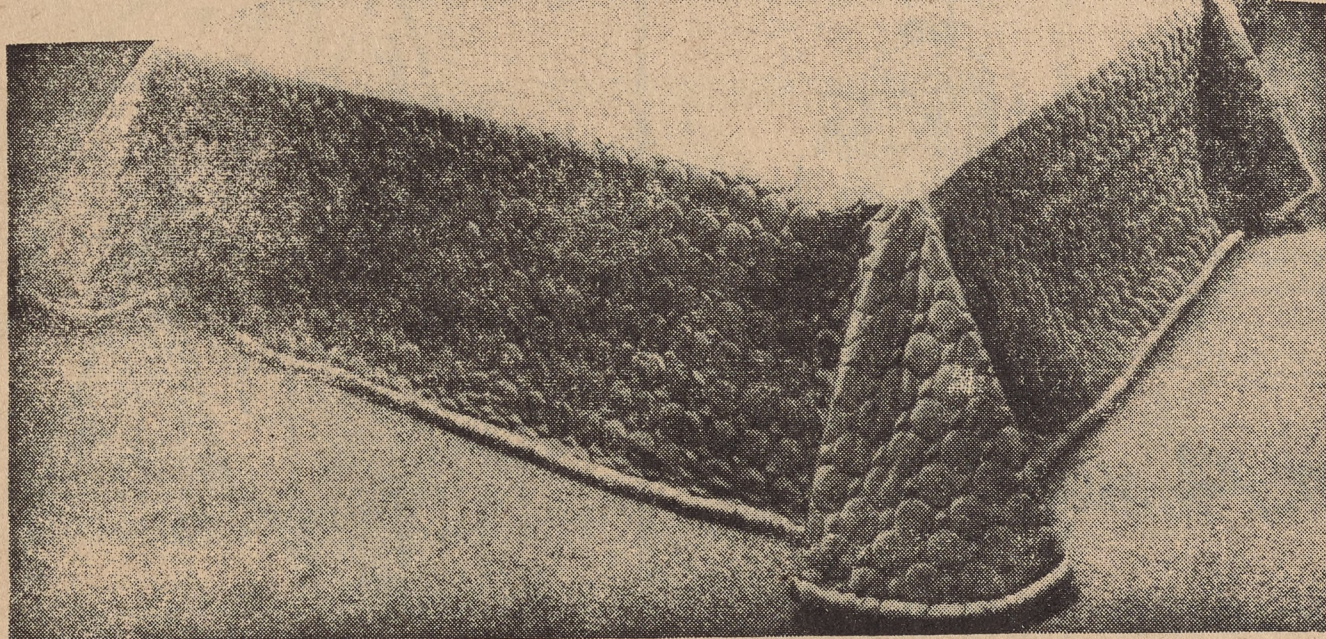
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Carmel Middle School will present a Christmas musical program at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 16, in the gym. The advanced band, under the direction of Mr. Jody Larsen, will perform several numbers. Other selections will be presented by the seventh and eighth grade chorus under the direction of Mr. William Purdy.

Thursday, December 16-- The annual Christmas program will be presented by the second grade youngsters of Tularcitos School. Parents and the public are invited to attend the performance at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room. Music and the play are under the direction of Gene Perrine with Bob Skiles doing the sets and lighting. The orchestra is under the direction of Sharon Jones.

On Friday, December 17, the a.m. and p.m. Kindergarten classes and first and second grades will hold their annual Christmas Carol sing in the Village by Santa's House at 12:45.

The fourth grade at Carmelo School participated in the Northern California Math Council held this past weekend in Seaside. Their teacher, Mr. Phil Smith, took the class with him to present classroom demonstration of their mathematics instruction.

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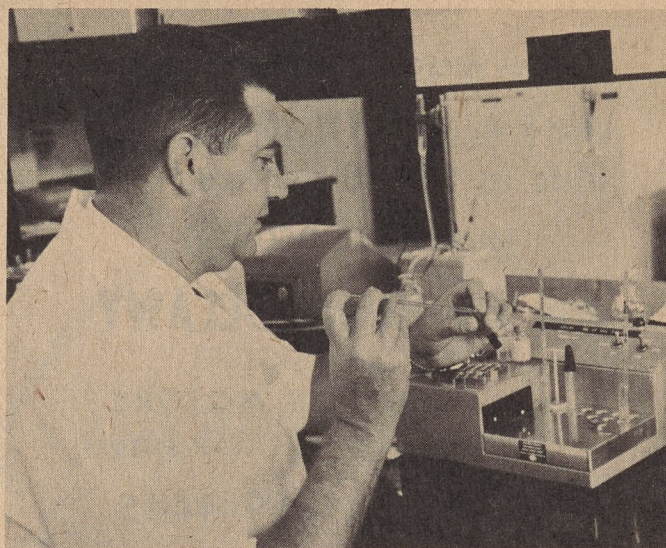
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Thrift Shop to be refurbished during holidays

The Thrift Shop operated by Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at 785 Broadway, Seaside, will be closed for the holidays beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday, December 16th, not to reopen until Monday, January 3rd, at 12 noon.

During that time thanks to the generosity of the Monterey Peninsula Painting Contractors Union, Local 272, the shop will be repainted and redecorated.

Hope is expressed that all those articles discarded as a result of glamorous new Christmas gifts, not to mention those newly broken Christmas toys, will find their way to the MPVS Thrift Shop during January. The new staff will be delighted to receive your donations of resaleable merchandise. Members of the Pickup Committee include Mrs. Frank Lang, telephone 659-2333 and Miss Peg Bowen, telephone 659-2392. Or if you wish to call the Chairman, Mrs. Ethel Wright, 624-1053, she will be able to assist you also.



AT BLOOD CLOT TIMER is Leo D. Trout, new medical technologist at Community Hospital, who will assist in servicing the hospital's state-licensed blood bank.

Hospital blood plan offers protection for Peninsula families

Membership in Community Hospital's new blood plan has grown to 175 and a unique agreement has just been reached with Carpenter's Local Union No. 1323 of Monterey to provide a potential of 125 more pints of blood a year.

Under the hospital's blood plan, a donor earns protection for his whole family for one year against the cost of obtaining blood should the need arise by contributing one pint of blood.

An agreement just negotiated with the Carpenter's Union on an experimental basis to go into effect January 1 could provide protection for all 836 members of that union. For every 15 pints of blood the carpenters donate, 100 members will receive any

blood they require for one year without cost. This part of the program is an experimental one and until it is determined how it works out, no other organizations will be eligible.

The hospital, which since last January has been licensed by the state as a blood bank, recently instituted the blood service plan in cooperation with the non-profit Delta Blood Bank of Stockton. Primarily intended for emergency cases where fresh blood is urgently needed, it supplements the Red Cross program.

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Section of the Carmel Valley Outlook



MRS. FRANK LLOYD (left), one of those responsible for the highly original "tortilla tree" which won second prize at the

AFA Christmas Creations Show, gazes fondly on her handiwork, recalling the hours of work involved. It was immediately sold

to Donald Buby (center) and Malcolm Moran (right) who plan to display it in the window of their Gallery Carmel.

Large crowd views decor by local artists at Christmas Creations show

Mrs. Henri Corbat, whose husband is the owner of the Swiss Shop in Carmel Plaza and president of l'Alliance Francaise, was the lucky winner of the white India Lamb coat given at last Wednesday's AFA Christmas Creations sale. Mrs. Corbat had purchased only one chance on the lovely jacket from I. Magnin's and was the envy of many women who hopefully contributed generously to the American Federation of Arts cause.

Almost all of the Christmas decorations had been sold by the end of the show, according to Barbara Burdick, publicity director for the sale.

Many of the prize winning creations were truly spectacular. Laura and Linda Spillers took a first place for their medieval angel entered in the amateur division. Mildred Kock also took a first in amateur with a white paper sculptured creche.

A huge chandelier, fashioned of mistletoe and lighted with tiny bulbs, took first place in the professional category for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms.

Miss Jody Bunn won a first place in the juvenile division for her "candy tree."

Eleanor Melvin's gingerbread forest placed second in amateur as did Maggie Arnold's large pine cone tree. The three gold paper mache wisemen of Mrs. Richard Long also won a second award in the amateur class. An orange, red and yellow paper tree entered by Mrs.

Richard Wilsdon also placed second. A second in the professional group went to Alice Gartrell for her fascinating mobile tree fashioned of hanging pieces of colored glass.

The complete list of winners and honorable mentions is almost endless, and there were many others which were equally as exciting which won no official awards, just spectator acclaim.



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City Council nixes use of gaslights for Carmel streets

Gaslights on Carmel business streets were rejected by the Carmel City Council last week after three hours of actual demonstration and comparisons. In a meeting which lasted until midnight without completion of the agenda, the council carried over to the January 5 meeting the decisions on what type of light standards would be installed. There was unanimous negative response to the 30 foot freeway type light poles which had been suggested.

Gunnar Norberg tried valiantly to get approval for a motion to try the gas lights on

the one block stretch of Dolores Street between Ocean and 7th. When the motion for the use of gas failed to pass, he suggested the old fashioned lantern type standards be electrified. This

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CARMEL MAYOR HERB BLANKS (right) called a special early session of the Carmel City Council in front of the City Hall last Wednesday. A portable display of various type of gaslights was presented to Council members and a small crowd of interested observers, by Margery Doctor (left), representing a Cupertino firm.

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Pack trip destination was Old Pinnacles Monument

by Bob Ray

Seven Boy Scouts from Carmel Valley Troop 127 camped at the Old Pinnacles National Monument over the weekend of December 4 and 5. Old Pinnacles is reached from the town of Soledad by traveling over eight miles of dirt road. Many rugged rock and volcanic stone formations and a small area of caves provided the background for the Scouts' campground.

Saturday night the temperature dropped almost to freezing, but the Scouts had come prepared for cold weather and remained warm through the night.

Time in camp was spent in exploring the rocks and caves, preparing meals and establishing the campsite, playing games and on Scout advancement skills.

The Scouts backpacked in for two and a half miles and out for one mile. They had to carry in all their water and firewood since the old section is quite



CARMEL VALLEY Boy Scouts from Troop 127 filled their packs and went on a weekend hike to Old Pinnacles National

Monument. This was just an easy stroll of two and a half miles compared to their pack trip to the High Sierras last

summer. (Left to right) Bob Kutschback, Steve McClaren, Glen Risdon, Robby Ray, Benjie Viljoen and Joe Bottaro.

primitive and undeveloped.

Monday night at the regular troop meeting, the Scouts held a Court of Honor to award the badges, pins and awards earned by the boys during the last six months. The Court of Honor was preceded by thirty minute color movie showing activities covered during the past half year. An additional movie taken by two Scouts from Carmel and Big Sur showed scenes from a 175 mile trip through the High Sierras last summer.

The fifty miler hiking and backpacking badge was earned by a number of boys. Requirements for this badge are: Hiking at least 50 miles, staying at least five days and completing at least 10 hours of conservation work per Scout. Conservation projects include gathering firewood, for following hikers, repairing fireplaces and improving campsites, repairing trails and improving stream crossings.

The badges, pins and awards

won by the boys were as follows:

First class scout Rick Hall; fishing merit badge

Second class Scout Kurt Laderdorf; 1 year pin and 50 miler badge.

Second class Scout Shawn Davis; 1 year pin and 50 miler badge.

Second class Scout David Al-lair; Second class Scout badge.

First class Scout Bryan Deal; 4 year pin, hiking merit badge, and 50 miler badge.

Star Scout Jeff Sweet; merit badges for hiking and canoeing.

Senior Scout strip (awarded at 14 years) and 50 miler badge;

Second class Scout Shet Cordrey; 2 year pin and Senior Scout strip.

Eagle Scout Doug Updike, Mark-manship merit badge and senior Scout strip.

First class Scout Jim Dickenson; hiking merit badge, 2 year pin, and 50 miler badge.

Star Scout Tom Brunner; cycling merit badge, 2 year pin.

Life Scout Conrad Selvig; soil and water conservation badge.

First Class Scout Steve McClaren; cooking and swimming merit badges, 3 year pin and Senior Scout strip.

Second class Scout Chris Robinson; 2 year pin

Second class Scout Robby Ray; second class Scout badge, hiking merit badge, 50 miler badge,

recognition as Den 3 Chief. Tenderfoot Scout Joe Bottara; 50 miler badge.

Eagle Scout Bob Kutschback; public speaking merit badge.

Second Class Scout By Cordrey, 1 year pin.

Star Scout Glen Risdon; merit badges in lifesaving, swimming and canoeing, star Scout badge, 2 year pin.

Tenderfoot Scout Randy Sweet; hiking merit badge, 50 miler.

Second class Scout Benjie Viljoen; hiking merit badge, 1 year pin, 50 miler badge.

Star Scout Don Parks, 2 year pin, merit badges in canoeing, camping and hiking, senior Scout strip and 50 miler badge.

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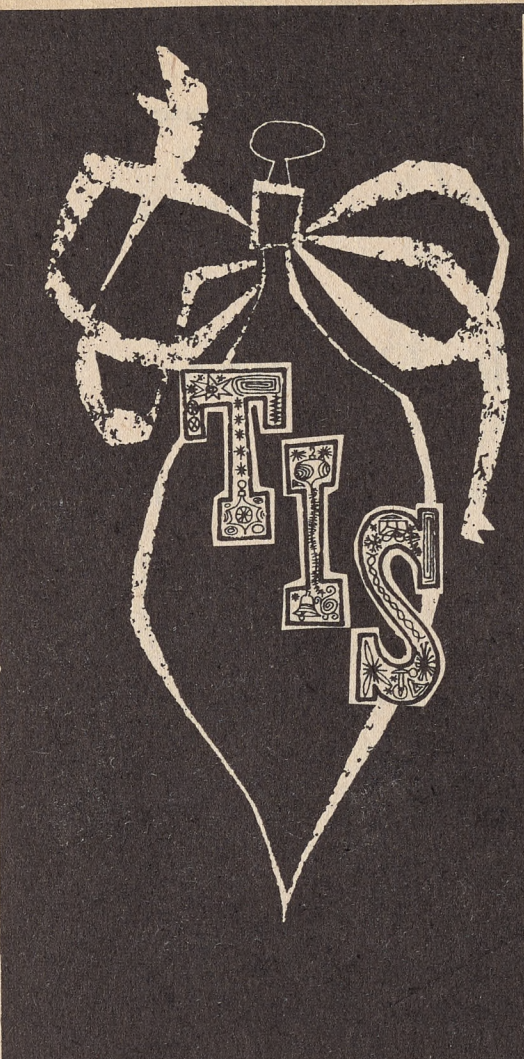
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A GLITTERING CHRISTMAS is spelled out by Carmel Youth Center lovelies as they ready their annual "Christmas Capers" show at 7:30 p.m. December 17 and 18 at Sunset Auditorium. The review is presented without charge in appreciation of community aid during the past year. Youth Center members plan the numbers, design and make the costumes, do the lighting, sets, etc. Starting at the top of the ladder Christmas is spelled....

C - Betsy Bruce
H - Debbie Canepa
R - Lynn Campbell
I - Barbie Fuller
S - Nina Swan
T - Kathie Harbert
M - Mary Lee Beach
A - Val Hohler
S - Barbara Thompson

Battered tree falls on wires

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called November 19 at 9:42 a.m. to the Bobby Smith residence on Esquiline Road where a falling tree brought down power lines and was blocking traffic. No damage resulted. It was from the tree that was made famous over the years by numerous motorists at this accident prone site.

Oil heating on top of the stove caught fire and touched off cabinets causing \$300 worth of damage at the Allan Bierholtz

Gaslights

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also failed to be approved.

When asked his opinion of both gas lights and a nine foot electric pole lamp, Carmel Police chief Clyde Klauman inquired as to the purpose of the street lights. If it was to facilitate law enforcement and ease of vision for motorists then he felt both were completely unsuitable.

Some Carmel businessmen seemed intrigued with the idea of the gaslights, considering them a tourist-customer attraction.

One of the designs that seemed the most acceptable to the council was the globe type, common in midwest or eastern cities about the 1930's, however final selection was continued until the next council meeting.

A public hearing was set for 8 p.m. on January 5 to discuss an application by Jerry Crews and Robert Taylor for two horsedrawn carriages of the type used in St. Augustine and Central Park. Two routes were submitted which included runs to the beach and to Carmel Mission. The carriages would carry six persons plus the driver.

Fire Dept. 1st Aid crew helps in emergencies

Robert O. Mickel, 1141 North Avalon, Wilmington, California, arrived at the C.V. Fire Station at 1:15 a.m., December 5, in search of medical assistance. Mickel, who had been hunting, scratched his eyeball on a branch. Firemen dressed the eye and advised him to see a physician.

Robert Hoge of El Caminito, a medical emergency, was transported to a local physician's office by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department First Aid Squad at 4 p.m. on December 6.

The Red Cross ambulance operated by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department First Aid Crew were called at 4:38 p.m. November 21 to transport a medical emergency, Don Cummings, Sr., to the Community Hospital. Mr. Cummings became ill at his home on Punte Del Monte, residence on Live Oak Lane. Nineteen firemen and five pieces of equipment answered the alarm at 5:50 p.m. November 18. Joseph Edleman is owner of the property.

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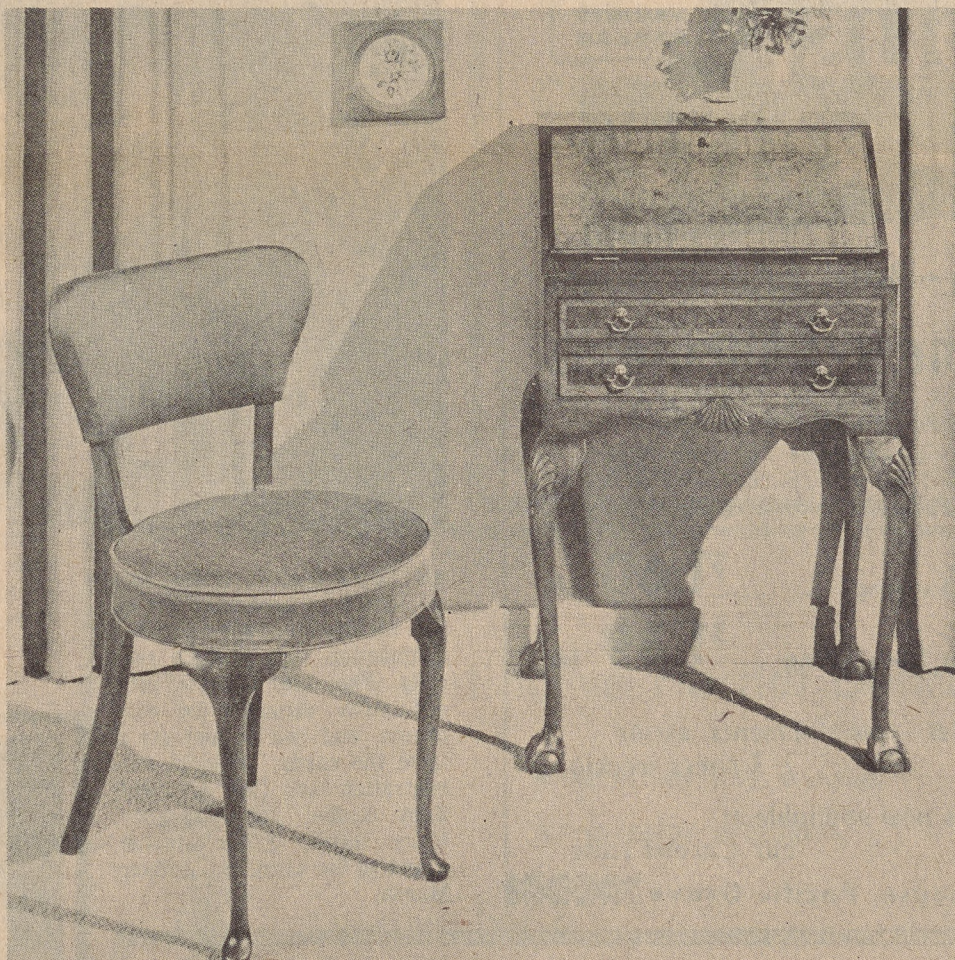
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The one room school is virtually a thing of the past to the great relief of most teachers. However, at Palo Colorado, down the Big Sur coast, Nancy Bottero teaches 24 students in one room and loves it. For the past five years she has maintained Palo Colorado as an ungraded school and demonstrates an unbelievable amount of learning and experience in the five hours from 8:30 to 2:30.

Nancy is strongly in favor of the small school where an individual child has an opportunity to remain an individual rather than become part of a group or lost in a grade. In the ungraded school a child may work

at his own level in each academic subject. Since there is no pressure to conform to a particular grade level, Nancy has had great success in aiding children with problems in a subject as well as allowing them to surge ahead in other subjects in which they are capable of more advanced study. Along with the normal curriculum at Palo Colorado, there is emphasis on art, poetry, nature study and human relationships. The children have learned to work together and ages cooperate.

For the past month, the children have been preparing for their Christmas Fair, which will be held at the school on

Saturday, December 18. Using natural and donated materials and an abundance of imagination, they have made a wide variety of gifts which will be for sale. There are felt Christmas tree skirts, "Yule Logs" for fire lighting made from strips of eucalyptus and bound with holiday ribbons, cardholders and lovely wreaths fashioned of Spanish moss, sprayed and decorated with native pine cones. Pony cart rides, a photograph booth, a raffle and games will also aid the fund raising.

Proceeds from their fair will be used to purchase books for the school library which the children maintain. They will choose the books, order and pay for them. At the same time they learn the relationship between their hours of work, monetary return, value received and the final realization of a goal when their selections are placed on the library shelves.



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ANTHONY MARSH (right) acts as leader in a phonics group. The children use word cards in conjunction with phonics records. They hear the word pronunciation through the earphones and see it and say it from the cards. Deep in concentration are (left to right) Kent Godbe, Jeff Alexander, Mary Hazel, Ellen Masten, sounding the word, and Anthony Marsh.

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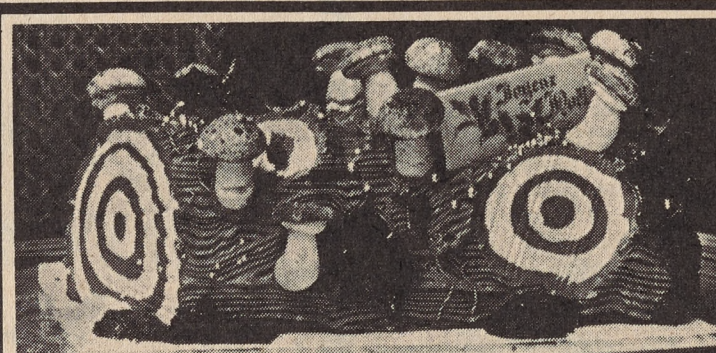
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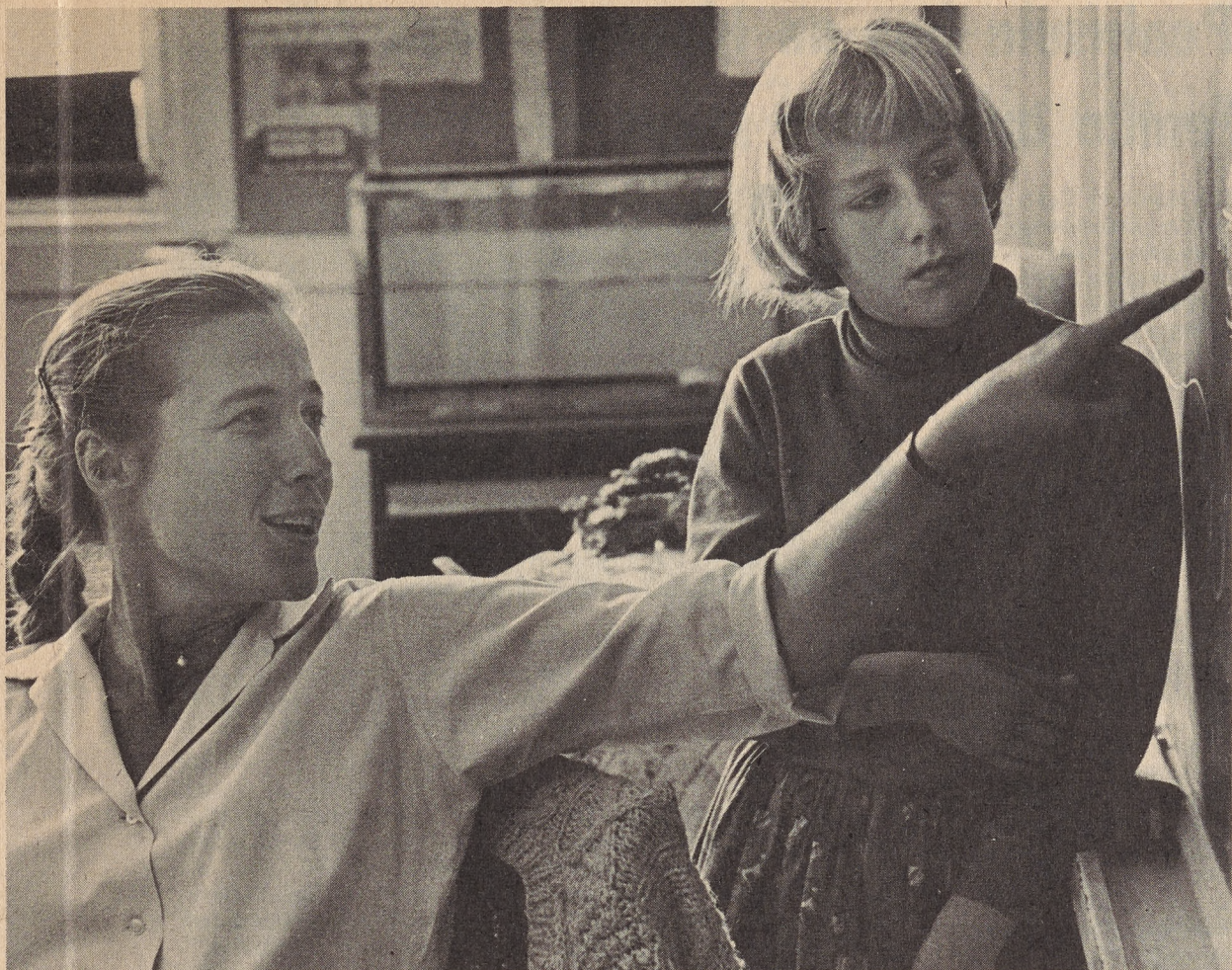
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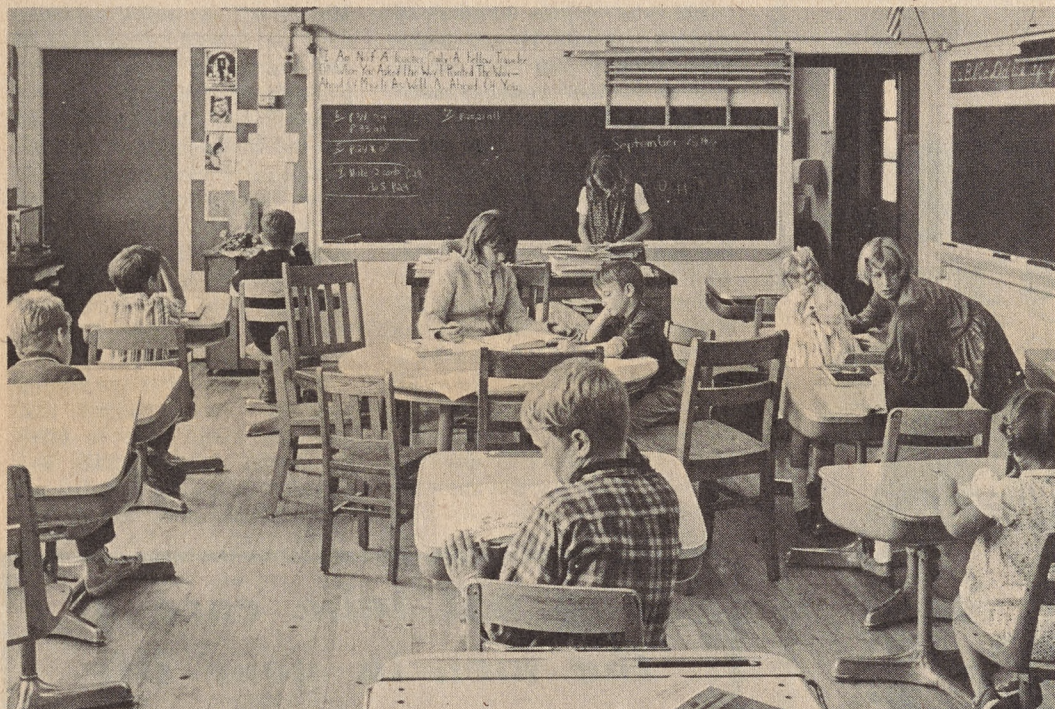
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NANCY BOTTERO, who has been at Palo Colorado School since she began teaching five years ago, feels strongly on the merits of the ungraded school. Each student is an individual without regard to grade level and can develop as rapidly as he is capable of doing. Nancy calls class attention to a principle in math, as Tara Morgenrath works at the board.



EACH STUDENT in the one room school works at his own rate of speed and comprehension in each subject. An eight year old could be working at the fifth grade level in reading and at the third grade level in math. The older children also help the younger ones when they have problems, while the younger ones learn new skills from close association with the more advanced students. A warm feeling of friendship and responsibility results between all the children in the school.



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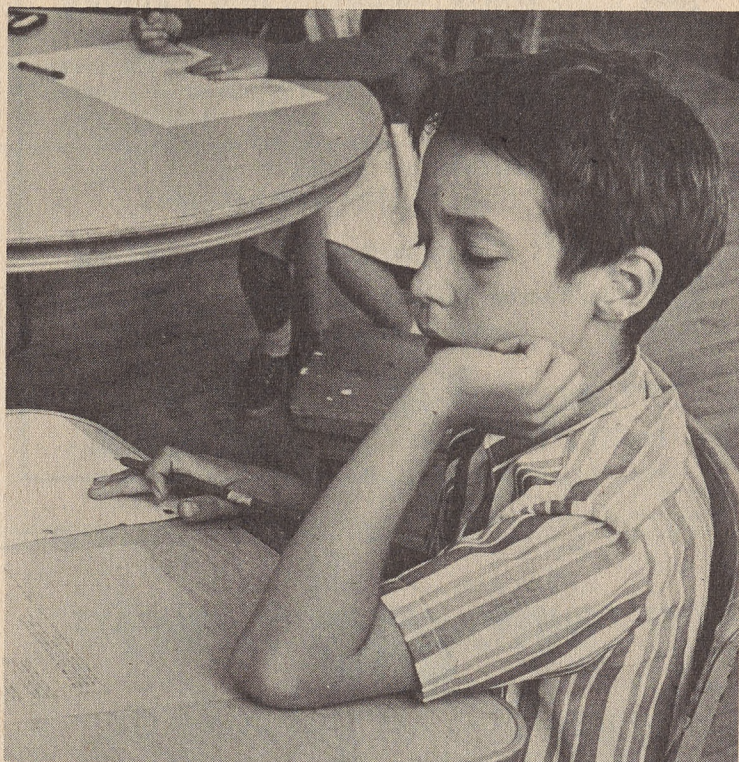
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'Peninsula has an identity' says Allan Temko and urges steps to retain it

"The Monterey Peninsula is one of the places people want to come...it still has an identity." However, noted architect Allan Temko warned that if we want to keep it, we must cleanse our attitudes toward architecture, clean up overhead utilities, make public buildings structures of beauty and "charge the men who create the junk!" The only way out of the problems of today's civilization, according to Temko, is "the pursuit of excellence."... and in order to pursue it, the community must make up its mind not to allow anything of lesser nature. He also debunked master plans, per se, because he feels they are not flexible enough and assume that civilization will stop.

Temko's appearance, attended by over 250 people at Sunset Auditorium, was sponsored as a public service by the Carmel Board of Realtors. He is currently engaged in an analysis of the nation in relation to urban - industrial - transportation problems for the 20th Century Fund.

Violently opposed to the burning of anything combustible in industry or transportation, he



ALLAN TEMKO (right) stressed that "pursuit of excellence" is the only way to retain the beauty of the Peninsula. Nancy Strathmeyer (center) and Malcolm Foster (left) are co-program chairmen of the Carmel Board of Realtors who sponsored Temko's appearance.

advocates (and insists) that the nation develop a means of power which will not create hydrocarbons or smog. "If you are going to have a Humble Oil," he further stated, "then charge them by the gallon for any effluent dumped in the Bay and by the centimeter for hydrocarbons in the air." The money resulting for this should then be used by the government for conservation and restoration, he added.

He was highly critical of modern architects and planners, stating that they cannot rise above the "railroad mentality" in solving transportation problems. He also feels that subdividers and developers who have ravaged the land's natural controls are to blame for the 15 million dollar tax cost of the Los Angeles floods.

Some of his reactions hit closer to home. He referred to the Navy Postgraduate School as "a paleo-technic phase of modern architecture (new buildings) combined with redolent Victorian (the old Del Monte). Even without knowing

official definitions for the terms, one could tell he didn't approve.

He termed the architecture of Carmel as "simulated pre-industrial revolution," much influenced by Europe in its chalet, cottage, quaint design.

As examples of good and bad, useful and valueless, Temko called the New York World's Fair "a complete obscenity, the illegitimate child of Lewis Mumford." He added that since none of it was salvageable to the community it was a complete waste of money.

In contrast, he told of plans for the forthcoming World Exposition in Philadelphia in 1976, where Independence Hall will be the center of a classic restoration. By the time the exposition is completed, the river will be cleaned and the entire downtown area of Philadelphia new or restored, he added.

Commenting after the formal address, Temko added that America would have to solve the racial crisis quickly because it is a drag morally and economically on the nation.

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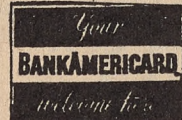
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By Mildred Hattan

When the host and hostess hail from Dallas and Amarillo nothing could have been more appropriate than the map of Texas emblazoned with "Merry Christmas" centering the handsome door swag which greeted guests invited to attend the open house at the home of Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Howell D. Averyt on Los Agrinemo on Los Agrinemo. A Christmas tree made of turquoise net trimmed with gold ornaments centered the buffet from which guests were served ham, turkey, and tempting Hors d'oeuvres. Among the guests greeted by Betty and Hal were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Papazian and Mrs. Papazian's sister, Elina, all of San Francisco, Miss Joyce Castle, the Averyt's houseguest from Los Gatos, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan and their niece, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings, Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hefling, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Dirk Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hall, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Bill Lehman, Lt. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and her sister, Pam, Dr. Dean Campbell, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Louis O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens, Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Buckner, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Joe Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Dietre Caufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boreman, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Manny Villar, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allaire, Cmdr. and Mrs. Chuck Phillip, Mrs. Joanne Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen, Lt. and Mrs. James Lusk, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. William Harness, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Irish O'Rourke, Lt. Cdr. Dan Daniels, Lt. Dave Darnauer, Shirley Clark, and with their dates were Lt. Louis Stacy, Lt. Cdr. Bob Arnold, Lt. Tom Wassmund, Lt. Bob McCloskey, and Lt. Jerry Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevenson of the El Robledo Ranch flew to Denver last weekend where they enjoyed temperatures more moderate than could be found at the same time in San Francisco. They attended the all breed dog show sponsored by the Terry-All Kennel Club of Denver, where Mr. Stevenson judged several classes of the show which had a total of 808 entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rauber of East Carmel Valley Road hosted a skating party at Del Monte Skating Rink to celebrate the tenth birthday of their daughter, Enid, and the eleventh

birthday of their son, Eric. Among refreshments served to the skaters were yellow frosted cup cakes decorated with Japanese parasols for the girls and cup cakes frosted green and topped with "creepy crawlers" for the boys. Arriving for Thanksgiving and to assist with the two other special November dates was the children's grandmother, Mrs. Edna Wolf of Berkeley. Party invitations were extended to Joanne Samuels, Kim Baker, Robin White, Debbie Staples, Leslie Condren, Heidi Hattan, Pam Sabalous, Nancy Walker, Liz Korver, Gail Nason, Regina Howland, and Eve Cuny. Eric's friends included Bobby Conland, Steve Hohler, Teddy Hall, Jimmy Richerts, Starker White, Allen Gardner, Rodney Kenyon, Peter Granoff, and Paul Rauber.

A rapid recovery is wished two ailing and hospitalized Valleyites, Mrs. David (Lee) Ledford and Herb Brownell.

Mrs. Joseph Branco, Mrs. John Woods, and Mrs. Margaret Bennett were hostesses at a baby shower last week honoring Mrs. Robert Davis at the Phelps Way home of Mrs. Mark Hattan. Laura Janene, namesake for her great grandmother Davis in Pacific Grove, arrived November 3. Gifts for the baby girl were placed around the figures of The Three Wise Men setting a holiday theme for the party. Coffee and cake were served to Mrs. Edgar Palmer, Laura's maternal grandmother and Mrs. W. G. Davis her paternal grandmother, and to Mmes. Andrew Nottenkamper, Mabel Love, Chip Collins, Don Johnson, Gregg Scherman, William Wood, Robert Staples, Herbert Reuter, Leroy Tomlinson, Richard McKenzie, Frank DeAmaral Jr., Thomas McKiernon, Michael Carter, S.N. Trevino, Thomas Vargas, Donald Laird, Larry Busick, and Miss Maryanna Branco.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to the members of Cub Scout Den #3 and their Den mother, Mrs. Robert Ray who are once again involved in a project which captures the true meaning of Christmas. The boys were seen this week selling door swags, centerpieces, and wreathes made from pine cones and materials gathered recently on a field trip to Chews Ridge. With an assist from their families, the boys sprayed their treasures, embellished them with

glitter and made some lovely decorations from which the proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for "The Hardy Family." The Navajo family 'adopted' through the Save the Children Federation several years ago by the Robert Ray family was chosen as the Cub's Christmas project last year and the boys purchased a gift for each member of the family with proceeds from a similar project. They do their own shopping (armed with a list of sizes), wrap their own gifts, and take them to the post office to start them on their way to the Navajo reservation at Chinley, Arizona. Last year they found that they had enough money left over with which to purchase balloons and candy for all of the children who attend the mobile trailer school in that area.

Guests enjoyed jeep rides as a special treat at the tenth birthday celebration of Albertina Zarazua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aquilino Zarazua of Robles del Rio. Following a hot dog luncheon and the traditional birthday cake topped with a beautiful purple ballerina, the

children opened gifts, danced and played games. Attending were Tegan Speiser, Kathy Simpson, Christine Bottaro, Leighann Cecka, Noel Campbell, Deena Palmer, John Ste-

venson, Susan Senger, Kathy O'Campo, Holley Beckstom, Lydia Bresk, Melinda Lowe, Patty Groves, Sharon Groves, Seojio Villw Reol, and Albertina's sisters, Blanca and Gladys.

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Friday, December 24....Christmas Eve Candlelighting service, 11 p.m.
Saturday, December 25...No Christmas day service
Sunday, December 26....Selections from the Messiah, 11 a.m. service

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road
Sunday, December 19....Children's Christmas pageant, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Friday, December 11....Christmas Eve Choral Eucharist, 9 p.m.
Saturday, December 25...Christmas Day, Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.
Sunday, December 26....One service only, Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, El Caminito Road
Friday, December 24....Procession, Enthronement of the Infant, High Mass at 12 midnight.
Saturday, December 25...Christmas Day masses at 9 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Sunday, December 26....Masses at 9 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Christian Science Informal Group of Carmel Valley, Community Center, Ford Road.
Friday, December 24....No Christmas Eve service
Saturday, December 25...No Christmas Day service in Valley
Sunday, December 26....Church service, 11 a.m.

St. Dunstan's Christmas program rehearsal



THE JUNIOR CHOIR at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church has been rehearsing their Christmas pageant "Children of Many Nations" for the past month. Mrs. James Service (center, next to Bruce Service, under the

hat) choir director leads them in unusual carols from other lands. The pageant will be presented on Sunday, December 19, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Mark Service (behind the black beard) will accompany

some of the selections on the guitar. (Counter - clockwise from Mark) Wendy Eagling, Amy Brock, Becky Brock, Jessica Andrus, Patty Borman and Billy Botman run through the verses. (Photo by George T. C. Smith)

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Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Carmel's traditional Christmas tree lighting program will be followed by a new feature developed by the youth of five Carmel churches, Christmas caroling at the site of a beautiful creche in Devendorf Park.

The project, approved by the City Council of Carmel, when it was presented to them in November, is the result of many months work by the youth from All Saints Episcopal, Carmel Mission Basilica, the Community Church of Monterey Peninsula, now building in Carmel, the Presbyterian Church and the Church of the Wayfarer. One young person felt that something more was needed in Carmel to reflect the true spirit of Christmas and suggested joint action with other Christian youths of the community. Artists were contacted, numerous ideas considered and after urging by community leaders the idea was presented to the Council.

The present creche, a beautiful tree root was discovered. Then with the cooperation of local artists, the image of the Christ child was made from other local products.

Each night from December 15 until Christmas eve at 7:30 p.m., individual groups in the community will go to Deven-

dorf Park and lead the caroling. All others are invited to join. Booklets with Christmas carols will be available so that all can join in this community activity designed to put emphasis on the sacred character of Christmas.

Premiere performance of mass by MPC Chorus

The premiere of an original mass in English will highlight the 16th annual Christmas program of the Monterey Peninsula College Chorus Thursday, December 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

Composer of the mass is Patrick H. Poole, a counselor and psychology instructor at the college who has also been thoroughly trained in vocal and instrumental music and composition.

Assisting Poole as arranger for the mass was Jeffrey Rickard, a recent Defense Language Institute student and former organist for St. James' Episcopal Church.

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Mr. Evans is a printer craftsman who is too modest to call himself an artist. He began to cut linoleum blocks about four years ago because he felt obliged to better understand how to print the work of artists who came to him.

Mr. Evans became fascinated with the beauty of plants in and around San Francisco. Critics are fascinated with the beauty and simplicity that he achieves. The works are not meant to be scientific illustrations, but botanists will delight in recognizing the portrayed subject.

Mr. Evans has printed all of his work on an old Washington handpress built in New York in 1882. Among his published works is a complete book of 80 orchids native to the Hawaiian Islands. He is currently working on illustrations for a book of herbs.

The artist's work has been exhibited at The Royal Horticultural Society in London, The Hunt Botanical Library in Pittsburgh, The Chicago Museum of Natural History, the California Academy of Sciences, and many other museums and related institutions.

The exhibition may be viewed

from December 15th through January 16th at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History located at Forest and Central Avenues. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except Monday and admission is free.

L'Alliance Francaise slates Xmas buffet for December 19

On Sunday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m., L'Alliance Francaise will give a Christmas fete for members, their families and guests. This will take place at the Institute of Foreign Studies, 425 Van Buren Avenue in Monterey. Each person is asked to bring a small gift to put under the Christmas tree. The gifts will be exchanged after the program and before the refreshments are served.

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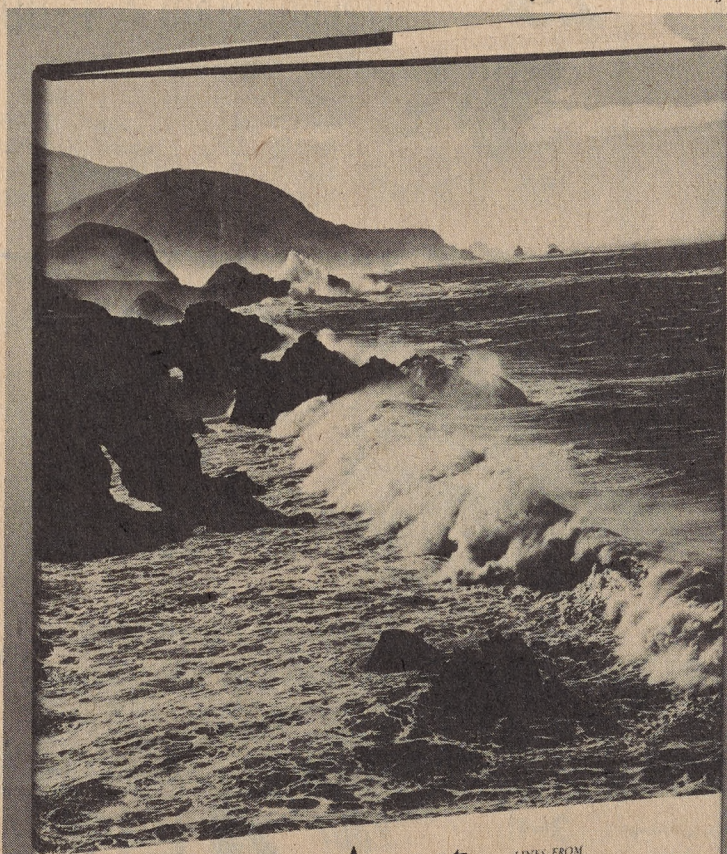
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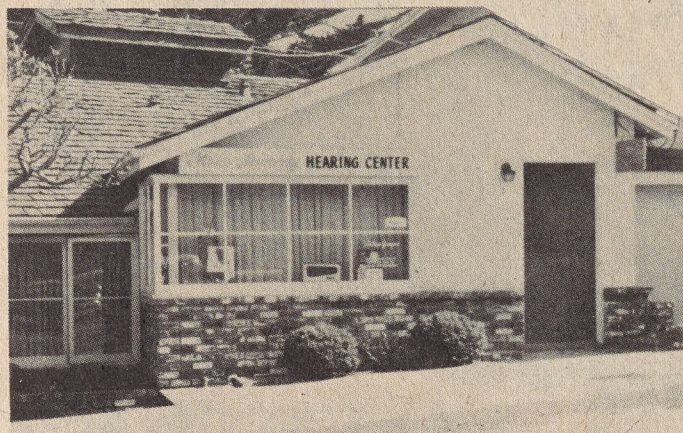
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Philosophy, history of agency previews conservation column

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the introductory column on conservation in our area written by Sterling D. Mummert, who for seven and a half years served as resident conservationist in the Soil Conservation Service. He has been concerned with problems of river control, water use and land sustainment in this area. To place these problems and potentials in their proper perspective, his first article explains some historical and philosophical aspects of conservation. Other articles will follow if sufficient interest is evinced in this one.)

In this age of nuclear fission, anyone engaged in conservation of private or public natural resources is a confirmed optimist. For when a forester plants a seedling, to use a specific illustration, the work is done with an assumption, a hope or prayer, that there will be a future generation of human beings here when the planted tree will have reached usable maturity. Herein is applied optimism.

During my forty plus years in several branches of conservation service, including forestry, I have never presumed that conservation has exclusive rights in the field of future planning. Those who build churches, schools, factories and other edifices are also looking beyond the present. Business firms established generations ago impress investors and buyers by their stability, proven by their ability to grow strong with time. Labor is impressed by manufacturing concerns of long standing that offer permanent employment. Savings accounts or life insurance endowment policies can be compared to a young forest plantation.

With these comparisons in mind, it is evident that, as conservationists we may be in a class by ourselves, but we are all in the same school. As a personal reflection, I will add that from my limited experience those who work for the public good accomplish their best when

they refrain from being chronic in their zeal to improve the public welfare. This zeal, from my field point of vantage, stems more from competition between the many diversified agencies in the field than from an ingrown desire to serve the public.

It is my purpose here to explain only those elements of agency diversification which affected work in The Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District. This will require no voluminous research, only recounting some of my on site experiences plus some long range observations presented to me by veterans of The Soil Conservation Service.

For it must be made plain that those services which I sold to the local District were a concatenation of the wisdom, experience and applied efforts of many, many leaders and followers in these many allied agencies engaged in activating the philosophy of conservation.

The Soil Conservation Service was initially "The Soil Erosion Service" in the Department of Interior under the late Harold Ickes. Later it was moved to the Department of Agriculture. Although the Carmel Valley

Pacific Tel pays on million dollar property tax bill

Pacific Telephone has paid Monterey County the first installment of a \$1,374,187.24 property tax bill, according to local manager, W.G. Bryant.

The first installment this year amounted to \$687,093.62 and a check for that amount was accepted by Orville N. Molmen, Monterey County Tax collector.

This year's tax is \$132,516.97 more than a year ago, an increase of 10.7 percent. It is up \$485,335 over five years ago, an increase of 54.6 percent

Soil Conservation District was established through a "letter of understanding" with the Department of Agriculture, it was actually a hybrid formed by a tenuous union between old line forest philosophers and farm agents. With disagreements and dissensions, the marvel is that so much was accomplished upon such a wide divergent foundation.

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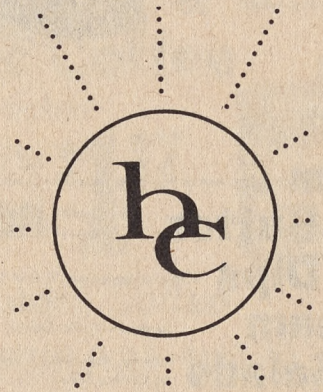
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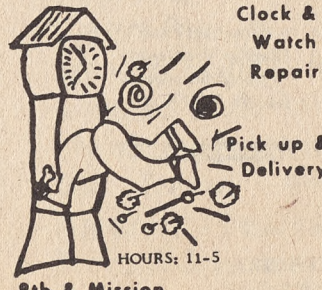
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St. Dunstan's Christmas pageant, 'Children of Many Nations' set Dec. 19

"CHILDREN OF MANY NATIONS" is the theme of the St. Dunstan's Christmas pageant. Mark Service portraying Joseph and Wendy Eagling as Mary (center) accept offerings from Germany and Holland. Becky Brock (left) presented a pine bough representing the German tradition of the Christmas tree, while Amy Brock (right) offers her Dutch wooden shoes.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Boy Scout news

(Cont. from Page 10)

First class Scout Dan Campbell; 1 year pin, 50 miler badge and merit badges in home repairs and swimming.

Tenderfoot Scout Doug Steiny; received recognition as newest Scout.

Second class Scout Don Steiny, hiking merit badge and 50 miler. Second class Scout Tim Upp; hiking merit badge and 50 miler.



"Children of Many Nations," written by Ginger Brock and directed by Natalie Service, will be presented as the Christmas pageant at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services on December 19.

Children, wearing a variety of native costumes, will sing unusual carols from the countries they represent. During their songs each will bring a gift to the Christ child which portrays a custom from that country.

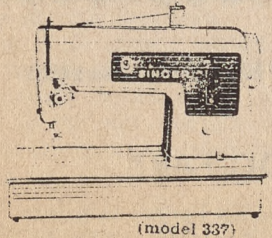
The songs will be in English with the exception of a carol sung in French by Arianne, Chris, Dionne and Paula Berthoin. Other members of the junior choir who will participate in the pageant are Jeff and Jay Jones, Bill, Pam and Pattie Borman, Bruce and David Service, Kathy Neill, Jessica Andrus, Danine Kunz, Mayo Rutledge, Wendy Eagling and Becky, Mike and Amy Brock. Mark Service will accompany some carols on the guitar.

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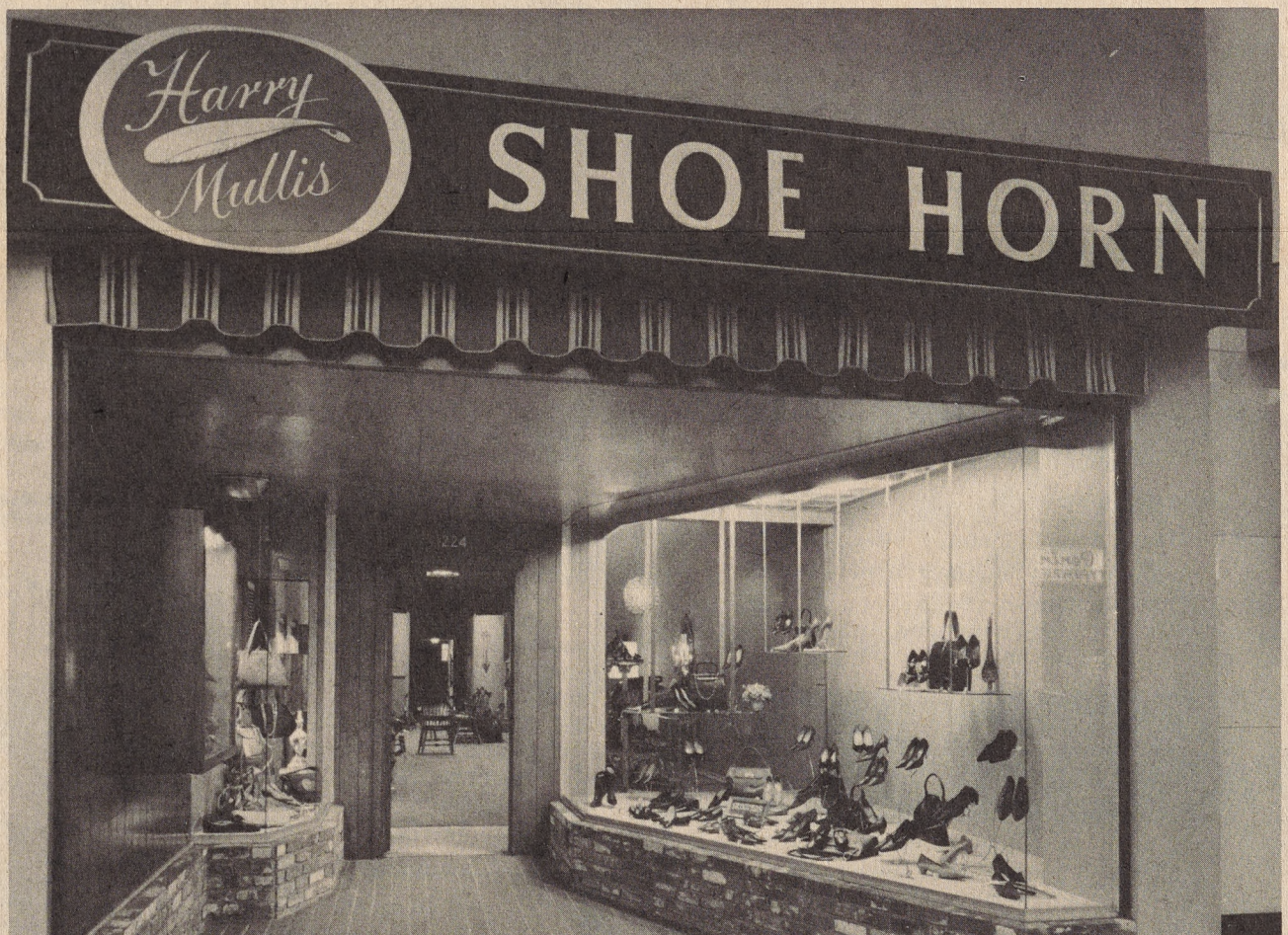
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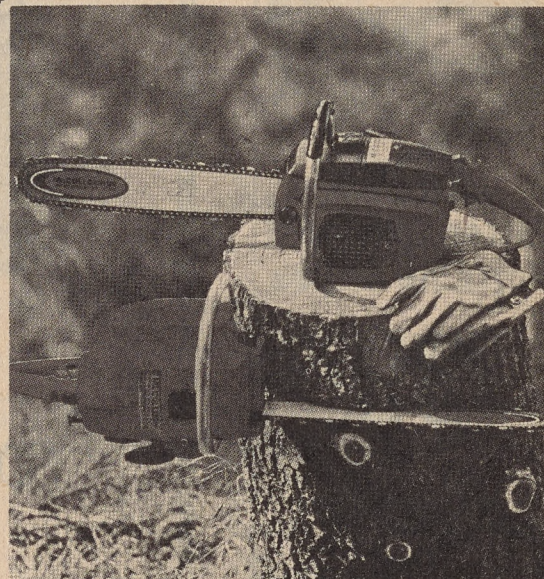
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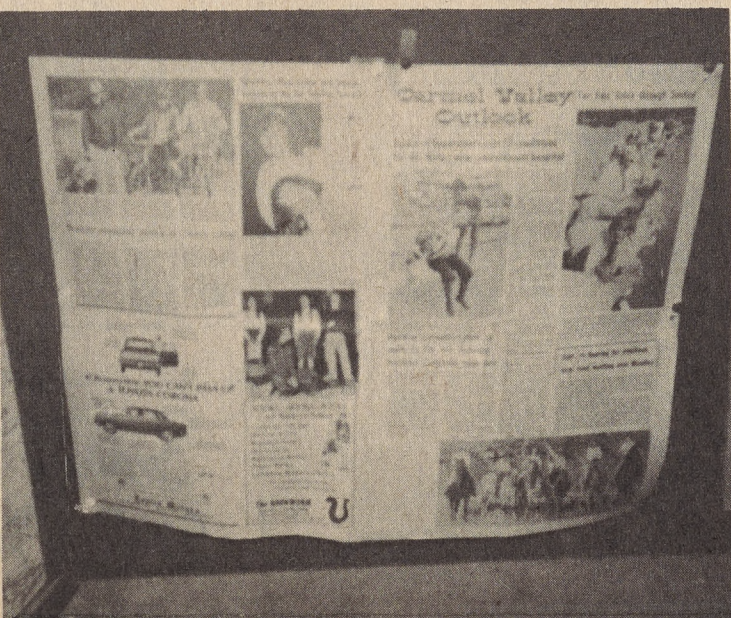
EDITOR'S NOTE: Bruce McGlochlin is currently stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard at Alameda. On a recent trip to La Paz, Mexico, he visited the John F. Kennedy Library which is the headquarters for exchange students, some of whom stayed in Carmel Valley last summer. The following excerpts are from a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlochlin of Garzas Road.

"...The very first thing I noticed (in Mexico) was the poverty in La Paz. This is my prime purpose for writing this letter. I feel that possibly you and dad could do something to help these people.

The Dexter took several boxes of books and a few desks to La Paz. Upon arriving in the harbor we unloaded this equipment at the John F. Kennedy Library. Their main purpose is to introduce the Mexican people to the English language. There are two instructors for the English classes and tending the library. It's really hard to picture how anxious these Mexican children are to learn English. I sat in on one of their classes and these instructors are doing a terrific job with the poor material they have.

The first thing I noticed in the library was an August 25 copy of the Carmel Valley Outlook on the wall. In this copy it mentioned an exchange program and a few of the children from La Paz that stayed in Carmel Valley. One exchange student was Betty Ojeda who stayed with the Dick Thornburgs on Garzas Road. While I stayed here (in Mexico) I had an opportunity to talk with Betty; from all I could gather she enjoyed it very much.

I took a few pictures of the class and the library to show just what the conditions are. I am sending a lot of information on the library and the student exchange program. If you could possibly manage it, I'm sure Linda and even Laurie



(his sisters) would enjoy a guest from Mexico for the summer. I sure would be glad to help if you took a summer student.

As for helping the library itself, they can use books and money, mostly money. I myself would rather donate money to this than a church mission program because I realize the terrific program these people are doing, hard as it is without any money."

TOP LEFT - U. S. COAST Guardsmen visited the John F. Kennedy Library in Las Paz, Mexico, and took them books and some equipment.

BOTTOM LEFT - COPIES OF The Carmel Valley Outlook were displayed on the walls of the Kennedy Library. The issue had stories and pictures of Mexican exchange students who were staying with Valley families.

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The outdoor exhibition presents 25 large mural-size panels depicting the Christmas story by children from 20 public and parochial schools in Carmel Valley, Monterey, Carmel, Seaside, Pacific Grove and Marina. The project has the support of the school superintendents as well as the art supervisors and art faculty of the schools involved.

Danysh's interest in developing children's art began in 1929 when he first became acquainted with the work of Chizek in this field in Czechoslovakia, who pioneered the philosophy of free expression in the art of the

Mrs. Ollason installed prexy of Garden Club

Some remarkably heretofore hidden culinary talents were unveiled at the annual CV Garden Association Christmas party held last week at the Community Center. Under the direction of Mr. Lynn Sims, the gentlemen in the organization prepared a ham and turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ollason and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starr were responsible for the beautiful table decorations, many of which were sold at the evening's end. Proceeds will be used to purchase gifts for the patients at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital who the club has elected to share their Christmas.

New officers for the coming year were installed by Miss Bessie Irvin. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Irving Ollason, incoming president and a "gold nugget" (lemons with clever faces) for each of the other officers. Mr. Lynn Sims will serve as vice president, Mrs. John Woolfenden as secretary, Mrs. John Power, treasurer. Making up the board of directors will be Mr. Leo Stuckens, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Dickie, Mrs. Mark Hattan and Mr. Salih Mehdy, ex-officio.

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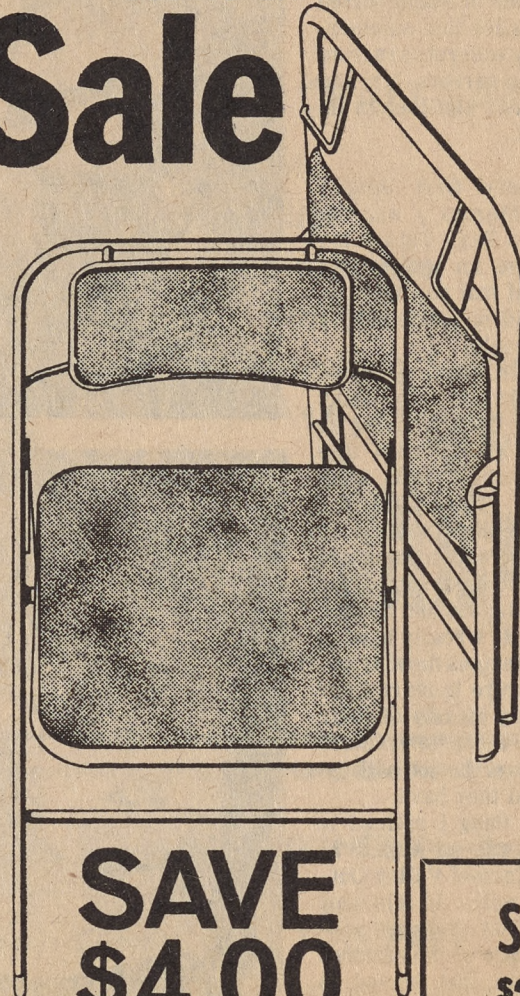
Danysh taught and lectured on the subject of children's art,

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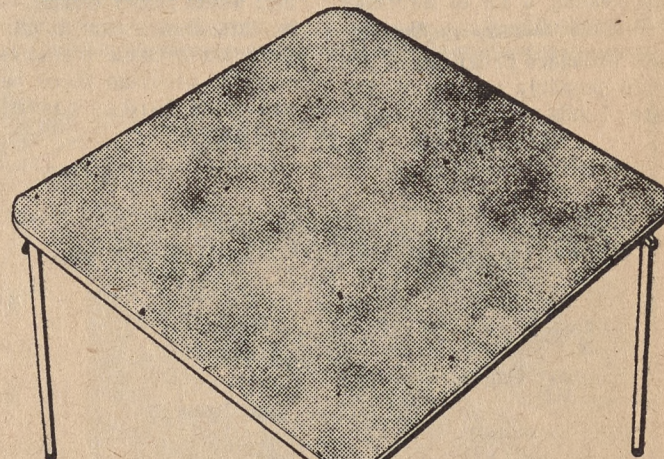
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